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God Keep Them - Safe and Well

This is a list of those young men of Jewish faith from Wilmington who are serving their country in the Army, Navy and Marine Corp. Others may be in the service and unknown to us. If this be the case, please call the office of the "Y" so that a contact may be established with them.

Balick, Jacob	Goberman, Nathan L.	Novack, Joseph
Balick, Martin	Golden, Dr. A. A.	Odin, Harry
Balick, Nathan	Goldman, Bernard	Paris, Isaac
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Berg, Melvin	Goldstein, Jules	Rappaport, Samuel
Berger, Bernard	Goldstein, Nathan N.	Redless, Jack
Berger, David R.	Goldberger, Earle	Reiver, Ernest
Berger, Irving	Greenberg, Lt. Bernard	Rosbrow, Edward
Berman, Samuel	Greenstein, Sidney	Rosevitch, Harris
Berman, Lt. Seymour	Harwitz, Capt. Martin	Rosevitch, Joseph D.
Bernstein, Paul	Harwitz, Capt. Morris	Rossin, Benjamin
Billoon, Arthur	Himber, Milton	Rudnick, Milton
Blatman, Arthur M.	Hirsch, Leo	Sachs, Benjamin
Bleiberg, Lt. Carl	Hirshout, Herman	Saltzman, Lt. Stephen
Bloom, Harold	Hirshout, Matt	Sandler, Martin
Boys, Arthur	Hochstein, Richard	Sayer, Coleman
Braunstein, Bertram	Honey, Milton	Schenkman, Seymour
Brenner, Harry	Jacobs, Morris	Schinfeld, Lt. Louis
Brown, Irving	Jacoby, William	Schreiber, Harold
Cohen, Lt. Jerome	Jacoby, Willis	Schutzman, Lt. Noah
Cohen, Herman	Jasper, Sol.	Schwartz, Isadore
Ehrenfeld, Daniel	Kirshner, Joseph	Shapiro, Daniel
Eisenman, Lt. Abraham	Krauss, Arthur	Shapiro, Hillard
Eisenman, Martin	Kreshtool, Bernard	Shpeen, Sidney
Ettingoff, Nathan	Kreshtool, Jacob	Sigmund, Howard
Euster, Edgar	Laub, Arthur	Sigmund, Irving
Feldman, Herman	Leibowitz, Leonard	Silver, Jack I.
Fine, Mendel	Levine, Herman	Simon, Louis
Fineman, Albert	Lewis, Charles	Simon, Max
* Fineman, Harry	Lipstein, Lt. Eugene	Skut, Morton
First, Lt. Joseph	Lipstein, Sigmund	Slesinger, Lt. Leo
Fisher, Irving	Lisansky, Jack	Spain, James
Fisher, Richard	Lisansky, Robert	Spring, Isadore
Flanzer, Leon	Lubin, Harry	Steinbach, Benjamin
Foreman, Leonard	Mann, Gilbert	Stiftel, Lt. Albert J.
Frankel, Arthur	Margolin, Ralph	Swinger, Isadore
Frankel, George	Markowitz, Herman	Tannen, Jerry
Freed, Benjamin	Miller, Seymour	Tannen, Capt. Joseph
Freedman, Louis	Mittleman, George	Tannen, Lt. Martin R.
Garfinkel, Milton	Morris, Harold	Tanzer, Leon
Geller, Samuel	Muderick, Bernard	Weiner, David L.
Gellens, Paul	Nathans, Abraham	Weinstock, Capt. Nat.
Glazar, David	Neuman, Joseph	Winston, Henry
Goberman, A. L.	Newstadt, Benjamin	Zinman, Manuel

* Killed in action.

Annual Meeting Of Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. To Be Held On May 25th

DAN EHRENFELD ENLISTS IN ARMY

Evidently the activity of the "Y" in behalf of men in our Armed Forces stationed in or near Wilmington carries considerable influence and persuasion. It has been noticed that a large number of young men of the "Y" have been enlisting in the various branches of the service.

However, the most surprising act came last week when the resignation of Daniel Ehrenfeld, popular Physical Director of the "Y" was received indicating his enlistment as physical instructor in the Army Air Corps. "Dan" has been in charge of the gym and pool activity for more than six years. He was director of the "Y" Home Camp and in addition conducted the services which are sponsored by the "Y" each Friday evening at Fort Dupont. A graduate of Hobart College where he performed for the Varsity LaCrosse and Football teams, Dan Ehrenfeld came to Wilmington through the recommendation of the Jewish Welfare Board after a successful period of service with the Jewish Community Center of Buffalo, New York. Acceptance of the appointment to the armed service necessitated his overnight resignation. The "Y" and its members extend to him our best wishes for a successful term of service.

HOME CAMP TO OPEN JULY 6TH

Recognition of the values of the "Y" Home Camp by many parents in the community is best shown through the large number of inquiries which have already been received concerning this seven weeks summer program for children. This will be the eighth consecutive year that the "Y" will

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The Ninth Annual Meeting and Election of Directors of the Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. will be held Monday, May 25, at 8:15 P. M. Thirty directors have been nominated for election the next of whom have been mailed members of the "Y" several weeks ago. The provisions of the constitution of the association providing for additional nominations were also outlined and discussed with the list of nominees. Directors of the institution serve for a period of one year.

In addition to the election of the work in all departments of the "Y" which has been presented during the past year will be made by the chairmen of the various committees. A discussion of the role of the "Y" in the present emergency will be presented to those attending in the hope that from this exchange of thought and opinion a more representative program can be prepared for the future.

It is hoped to have as the speaker of the "Y" a speaker of our own ability to address the meeting. The directors who have been nominated for the coming year are as follows: Benjamin Abraham, Charles I. Belfint, Mildred Berman, Joseph Berman, Barney Cohen, Benjamin F. Cohen, Herman Cohen, Louis S. Cohen, William Flanzer, Leslie H. Gluckman, Isidore F. Goldstein, William Groundland, Charles Kaufmann, Albert Kaufmann, Samuel F. Kaufmann, Reuben Klerick, Simon R. Kravitz, Lewis Landy, Abraham Lewis, Jacob Lewis, David Ploener, Charles Reissman, Nathan Rosbrow, Isador Schutzman, Albert Simon, J. Louis Simon, Dr. Alexander Smith and Sol Toumanoff.

YOU NEED THE "Y" THE
NEEDS YOU

**TS RULES FOR
ESDAY DANCES**

g on Wednesday nights
mediate boys and girls
to prove increasingly po-
evidenced by a larger at-
each succeeding week.
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o the most popular record-
studiously followed by the
is, therefore, possible to
the most popular music
ay for these affairs.

weekly activity is restricted
young people who are
of the "Y", and is avail-
of any charge. Non-mem-
cannot gain admission to
airs.

"Y" appreciates the infor-
f dress which has been
by many of our young
t a rule has been estab-
hich will be carefully en-
roviding against the wear-
acks at these affairs by
the same token, no boys
admitted unless they are
neckties and are also sa-
ly attired. The next dance
held this Wednesday eve-
ting a 9:15 P. M. and will
until 11 p. m. All mem-
advised that they must
ir membership card with
presentation at the door.

**LAYERS TO GIVE
FOR SOLDIERS**

activity of the "Y" Players
s with two groups remain-
rehearsal for a program
ill be presented at Fort
y the latter part of this
These arrangements have
pleted through the Morale
charge of recreational ac-
the military reservations
ware. The two plays will
pressed Desires" directed
Ruth B. Kolber the cast
includes Arthur Boys. Ro-
bank and Clara Waldman,
nd play will be "When The
nd Blows" directed by Miss
Goldstein and includes
venberg, Lenora Rosenblatt
trice Perry. Consideration
given to a special perfor-
of an outstanding dramatic
which was presented at
Square Gardens last year.
an unusual patriotic pro-
which contains many mo-
f unusual interest. Definite
ement of this performance
made in the next issue of
Recorder.

**"Y" FINISHES SECOND
PLACE IN DELAWARE
RIVER LEAGUE**

To much credit cannot be given
to a small group of nine men who
during the past four months have
been participating and playing as
a representative team of the "Y"
in the Delaware River Volleyball
League. The unusual fact is pre-
sented that the Y. M. H. A. was
the only Jewish institution repre-
sented in this League of eight
teams. The other seven were all
Y. M. C. A. aggregations. Compet-
ing against the best volleyball com-
petition in this section the local
men finished in second place in
this four month tournament. The
Wilmington Y. M. C. A. gained the
title by a margin of three games
out of the 60 played. The standing
of the League is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Wilmington Y. M. C. A.	49	11
Wilmington Y. M. H. A.	46	14
Camden Y. M. C. A.	29	31
Salem Y. M. C. A.	27	33
Germantown Y. M. C. A.	27	33
Carneys Point Y.M.C.A.	24	36
Chester Y. M. C. A.	8	52
Paulsboro Y. M. C. A.	8	52

The team consisted of Al Jacobs,
captain; Moe Braunstein, manager;
Charles I. Belfint, "Sonny" Levy,
Irving Meyerowitz, Jack
Schenkman, Alec. Goldberg and
Jack Sklut. Of the three years in
which the "Y" has completed in
this League it has won the title
one year and finished second two
years.

**LEVY-JACOBS WIN
VOLLEY BALL CUP**

The largest entry ever received
in the annual volleyball tourna-
ment of the "Y" participated in
this activity which continued dur-
ing the month of April. More than
40 senior men were enrolled in the
elimination contest. The activity
this year was conducted on a han-
dicap basis with last year's defend-
ing champions of Al. Jacobs and
Sonny Levy registered as a
"scratch team". For the third suc-
cessive year this combination cap-
tured the title defeating the up
and coming Jack Schenkman and
Peeny Berger duo by the score of
15:9, 15:6. In recognition of their
championship the "Y" has present-
ed to the winning combination the
annual trophies indicating first
place in the contest.

The Intermediate tournament is
still in progress and the finals will
be played sometime next week.

DEAR MOLLYE

We have inaugurated a new column. The former Word From the Front is now Dear Mollye. It has its reasons. Miss Sklut has undertaken a one-man correspondence with virtually every Wilmington boy who has left for service. Even the stranger in our midst writes "Dear Mollye."

DEAR MOLLYE:—

I received a letter from my
cousin Al, saying that you were
going to write to the person in
charge of entertainment for Jewish
boys. I would appreciate this very
much, and would also appreciate
a copy of the "Y" Recorder if it
is your policy to send it to service
men.

That's about all for now
and thanks again and give my re-
gards to everybody.

Sincerely yours, Melvin Berg

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Dear Mollye:—

Pay Day!! This is the first
chance I have had to answer your
letter so I'll make the best of it.
It's an old custom in the army that
on pay day, after you get paid,
you have the rest of the day off.

Dad called me again last week,
and again I was so thrilled that
I could hardly talk. I guess the
excitement of those episodes will
never wear off. My mother didn't
know that dad was making the
call, and when she picked up the
receiver she was just as excited as
I. It's great to have parents like
mine, and believe me I'm proud of
them.

I'm happy and contented here
and am certainly having a ri-
roaring good time. Thank God, I
can't get out overnight, if I did
it would kill me. Give my best
regards to Dan and Mr. Sollod, and
to you.

Health and Happiness,
Haps Goberman

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Dear Mollye:—

In writing you, I get that par-
ticular feeling that usually accom-
panies initial correspondence. Un-
doubtedly I should have written
sooner, but, shall not, in the least,
offer any minor or even cordial
excuses. In the future, though,
you can count on this Corporal as
a regular correspondent. Thanks
loads for your swell letter, and
especially for the enjoyable copies
of the "Recorder". Reading this
paper placed me in contact with
the activities and progress of the
"Y". Although I may be a bit late,
here's wishing you the best on the
"Y" membership campaign.

Fortunately, since being here in
this camp, advancements have been
comparatively fast. A month after

my arrival here, I was promoted
to Corporal. I have been told that
within a few weeks, I can expect
Sergeant's stripes. Recently my
Company Commander (a swell fel-
low) recommended me as a candi-
date to officers school; only last
week I was interviewed by a high-
ranking officer concerning a com-
mission.

Next Wednesday night, I begin
playing in the division Ping Pong
tournament. If I cop that (plenty
competition here), then comes the
entire Post playoffs. No doubt
about it, I would sure like to "tuck
away" that Post trophy. Please
give best regards to Mr. Sollod,
Dan, and the rest of the gang. Be-
fore writing finis to this letter, I
shall appreciate it if you would
pass on Joe Kirshner's address;
also that of Sam Geller.

Lots of luck, Abe Nathans

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Dear Mollye:—

I received a letter today and I
don't know how I am getting the
energy to answer you. I just came
of K. P. and I was in the dish-
washer all day. Today was the first
day for a stretch of seven days,
What a grind.

I think that we will be shipped
to another post in about a month
or so. Then again who knows. I
must tell you about my Sunday
morning breakfast. I was invited
to some peoples home who are ori-
ginally from Philadelphia. The
menu consisted of white fish, lox,
cream cheese, begal, onion rolls
and fresh rye bread. To tell the
truth it was worth a million dol-
lars.

Hike Blatman sent me a letter
from - - telling me the same story
about Artie and Sid Greenstein.
That really is a coincidence. That
makes you believe in fairytales.
Well, Mollye, again the time has
come to say good-by and I hope
that I will feel better to write the
next letter. So in closing "grease"
everyone for me.

As ever, Leon Flanzer

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Dear Mollye:—

I just received your letter of
April 5 and am answering imme-
diately to notify you of my change
of address. I suppose that, by this
time, Edith has told you that I

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am somewhere overseas. I had prepared my folks since - - of the possibility that I would leave the country suddenly, and in every letter I stressed the point. And now I'm glad that I was able to see far enough ahead so that I could warn them, and even though I know that it was a shock to them, the shock, I'm sure, was not great because they expected it. They did not openly mourn the fact, but rather, were good soldiers themselves and took it as something that had to be, and put their faith in God that everything would once again right itself, and I would be home again when we've finished our job.

That is the most wonderful attitude that parents can take, and I'm proud of them with my whole heart. They have as much courage as any soldier. Their quiet and sincere patriotism for the country, their intelligent understanding of the situation are things which I shall always remember.

This country is completely different from that which I'm used to. It is rocky and cold. Its features are ruggedness, and hardness, and it has a beauty all its own - a cold rugged beauty. What of these people? How do they accept Americans? This is a question that I was asked - - well, I believe that I can truthfully answer now that they are glad to have us. Particularly the younger ones. They like Americans. One in particular told me that he liked the free and easy attitude of the American, the ready laugh, the friendly attitude.

Reading during spare hours is my favorite pastime. Luckily, we have a very excellent library which was filled for us by the Victory Book Campaign in the U. S. A. So, there is a general picture of my present situation. I have not said half of what I'd like to say, and there are many specific things that I'd like to tell you but I'll let it wait until such time as I may again see you and gossip with you about the past and the present.

Sincerely, Joe First

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Dear Mollye:—

As soon as I got here I thought of you on account of Friday night Services. This coming Friday will be the first time that there will be services here. We had a meeting of all the Jewish boys down

here and I suggested, along with a couple of other boys, that we have them so I hope it goes over. The closest town has 25 Jewish families but their Temple is very nice although they have no Rabbi. A man by the name of Kaufman conducts the services. He came down here and was so impressed by us fellows that we all went to the Temple that night and that's what started things. I mentioned to them about the swell job you are doing at Fort Dupont. They wanted all the boys to come to town but I think it will go over better at the camp, don't you?

I sure hope that the campaign went over because you know we are all looking forward to our "Y" when we come home. So tell those people not to let us down. Don't forget to send me the "Y" Recorder. I am looking forward to getting it.

Well I'll sign off for awhile. Let me hear from you when you get a chance.

Love, David L. Weiner

P. S. Regards to Mr. Sollod, Dan and Frank.

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Dear Mollye:—

Well we are off again. Sam's outfit is moving out in the morning and I being an army wife I'm tagging along. This part of the outfit is going to a small town of about 350 population, 300 miles from here.

Wasn't that news about Artie and Sidney the most thrilling and exciting incident that has happened, (about our boys getting together). Right now I am in camp watching the boys clean up and pack all their equipment. They have to leave this area just as spic and span as when they came to camp.

Our regards to Mr. and Mrs. Sollod, Mr. and Mrs. Ehrenfeld and the rest of the "Y" personnel.

Sincerely Ida and Sammy Geller

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Dear Mollye:—

Thanks a lot for sending me Mr. Lieberman's address. I met him today in camp and he really is a swell fellow, he invited me over to his home, so I guess I'll be there shortly. We talked about this and that and other things and he said he would like to meet some other boys from town. He wanted to know where you got his address so I told him you got it from Dr.

Gross. He sends his regards to you all.

It's hot down here and you really don't have to go to the shore to get a nice tan, you should see me. How is everybody feeling back home. Is it getting warmer in Wilmington. Please write soon.

Yours till I get home,

Bob Lisansky

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Dear Mollye:—

I received a letter from the "Y" and immediately I think Dan has stolen a few minutes to drop me a line or two. As I read on nothing leads me to believe otherwise, the intimate note prevails throughout. Consider my surprise, then, when I see your signature. Lest I leave any doubt, it was a mighty pleasant surprise!

For my part, I am enjoying my stay here. Fortunately, I am where I wish to be and that helps a lot. Some of us have already had some practice in minor surgery. You ought to see us operate on blisters. Mollye, none of us should have trouble getting a job after this is all over. By then we will have qualified as laundry maid, dish washers (includes floor mopping), expert street cleaners (I can spot a cigarette butt at 50 paces) and in a pinch will do as pack animals. Lump these qualifications together and don't you think I'll make someone a good wife?

Sincerely, Jake Balick

P. S. Have not had time to look up Mr. Sollod's brother, but will do so. Ralph Margolin "resides" next door and I see him often.

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Dear Mollye:—

You will never know the over all happiness that your letter brought to me and I can assure you I shall always be on the look out for many more of them. I am sure Harry would be as deeply moved as were my family of the tribute which the people of Wilmington bestowed upon him. I also want to thank you personally for the kindness which you and the other members of the "Y" have shown to my people at home, I can justly say that you and they have borne the unhappiness with us and regardless of what we do we can never repay this debt.

I shall close with thanks from the bottom of my heart to you. Mollye, for what you are doing today for the Jewish boys in Wilmington. Pray God there were many more like you.

Sincerely, Albert L. Fineman

Dear Mollye:—

I expected to receive a letter from you. I am surprised at the number of letters and marriages and It must be a war time thing seems that my gang is entirely broken up. Almost all boys are in the service, Harry and Leon Wapner are around, but Harry's days are numbered.

Incidentally I sleep in a tent now like a veteran and I have fallen out for two weeks record! I heard that Lou and Simon were in town. I am sure that I didn't get to see them may be sometime before the holidays or leaves as we can't coincide. If the feeling exists around here were throughout the country, it would be over sooner than you think to be headed now, because I am really anxious to get out and have a crack at the enemy.

Give my regards to your Mr. Sollod, Danny and the

Sincerely, Bertie Braun

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